

#### EVERY WOMAN'S OPPORTUNITY

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#### SING AND PRAY BUT DO NOT WHIMPER

cold salted water and allowed to come

will not break easily.

material

lean.

never spat.

and put where kill cockroaches,

o a boil and cooled gradually they

Make a pad of several folds of old ewspapers and put on each step un-

der your stair carpet, will keep it

from wearing out so fast.
One tablespoon of sugar of lead to

one gallon of water will set the color

in any dress fabric. Chloroform will remove grease stains

but not the color from any delicate

soluble blue in two quarts of water and you will have a bluing that will

A teacup of plaster of paris mixed

with double the quantity of catmeal and put where they can get it will

Do not throw away old hot water

he bed and springs thoroughly with a aint brush dipped in corrosive sub-

A line covering for a bedroom floor is to lay several thicknesses of old news-

papers, spread evenly, and then paper the floor with paper to match your side walls, pasting it down and tacking it

sy to keep clean and warm and dur-

You can fix the border around the

HOPING FOR A PLEASANT DAY.

may be able to be present at the next Hannah Who: As you said you had never met one of the Social Corner

Sisters, we give you a special invita-tion to our next gathering, which will be on April 12th, and I assure you you will have a hearty welcome from them all, and will enjoy a good time.

Joan: Hope to see you and many

ther Sisters also on the Sisters, are for the Sisters.

Penney: You are far away bearty wel-

owe you a letter or not. How I wish you could be with us and have a jolly

ime. You must try and bunt up Nurse

Penney and get acquainted. She will tell you all about our nice times.

Hope there will be a large

Best wishes to all.

electric cars.

more pictures.

the Photographer.

pleased with the card.

to, very much.

icings:

ng Don't forget to bring a pleasant

THE CARE OF SICK ROOMS.

The sick room should be the lightest and most pleasant room of the house. Let plenty of sunshine into the room.

ake away all extra carpets, uphol-tered furniture, heavy curtains, etc. A

lean floor, with a few rugs, is the

The sick room should have plenty of fresh air. It is generally best to shade the room somewhat in certain

ases, but we should let in all the sun

ight consistent with comfort. Sun-

light and fresh air are often more ef-ficient helps than drugs.

They cost nothing and are of great

help to the patient.

Do not allow a lamp with its flame

Never get behind the door in a cor-

Do not allow yourself to take a nap

while watching. Eat a lunch and get a hot drink. This will step you from

WANTS HER PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN

Dear Social Corner Friends: I was much interested in the letter from the Photographer and was pleased to see some more pictures. As the sun shone some this week, I hope there will be

It will be quite a task to take them all, but I hope you will keep on, for it

will be very interesting. Hope I shall see my picture soon. Three cheers for

Sunday, and was wondering if we shall

have more snow.

I wonder what has become of Snow-ball? We have had snow enough late-

CAKE FILLINGS AND FROSTINGS

Dear Social Corner Editor and Sis-

ters: I think we all welcome spring once more, don't you? Tidy Addly: The little boy was

Aunt Hester: Thanks for the card. I

was at the anniversary meeting, but did not happen to meet you; should like

Here are a few good cake fillings and

ner or in an adjoining room and whis-

BLOSSOM

edges of rugs the same way.

### SOCIAL CORNER POETRY.

A Whistling Song. When times are bad and folks are sad An' gloomy every day, Jest try your best at looking glad, An' whistle 'em away!

Don't mind how troubles bristle; Jest take a rose or thistle. Hold your own, an' change your tone An' whistle! whistle! whistle!

song is worth a world o' sighs; When red the lightnin's play, Look for the rainbow in the skies,

An' whistle 'em away! Don't mind how troubles bristle;

Each rose has got its thistle, Hold your own, an' change your ton An' whistle! whistle! whistle! -Atlanta Constitution. Sent in by Crimson Rambler.

#### INQUIRIES AND ANSWERS.

MOUNTAIN LAUREL-Cards ceived and mailed to writers named. AIRY-Card received and forwarded to Ready.

Paula-Cards received and mailed to the writers indicated.

#### AN INQUIRY.

Dear Editor and Sisters: Have you room for one more in The Corner? It you have I will try and not take much

I want to ask the Sisters if any of them give their children sulphur and moiasses in the Spring, and if so, what amount to mix and how to give it? Have wondered if mothers give it to

Sest wishes to all.
BARBARA LEE.

## THE DEAR OLD GRANDMAS.

Editor of the Social Corner: A west ern diploma-ed physician writes a let-ter to the public saying: "We need ore militant grandmas and less audacious nostrom mongers."

flear! Hear! He says: "Grandma's good old flaxseed meal poultice bents any canned mud ever invented? Hasn't centific investigation shown that on of grandma's flaxsaed meal poultices etains the heat longer, gives greater elief, and is a whole lot cleaner than dern medicated clay imitations? boneset, catnip, chamomile and other 'yarb' tens are the only kind of home remedles we want to take when we are

"New, a mustard paste properly made, and watched to see that it doesn't raise a blister—one part of mustard flour to four parts of whent flour, cold water and just a wee bit of white of egg (our own grandma nsists on this, to prevent blistering she says), the parte to be removed as soon as the skin reddens up-there isn't a better pain-killer or a more effective local antidote for internal inimmation in the whole materia med-

"If you housekeepers and merchants and workers would listen to grandma, and not run off to the drugstore for some nicely flavored dope every time you have anything wrong, we doctors wouldn't have so much practice to swell our heads." What a compliment this is to the

dear old grandmas and what a knoc it the fear and freshness of later gen-THE CRANK.

## SUPERSTITION.

Dear Social Corner Writers: I be lieve Ellile is a thinker and desires to make other people think, but she cannot call out many expressions of opinion upon the debatable question she

One Sister has taken notice of h question: "Are we superstitions?" And Sarah Ann Tighe certainly tainks all people are, and I am inclined to think

Cicero said: "Superstition is a senseless fear of God", and he might have said it is a senseless fear of the devil,

George Ellot was of the opinion "a peasant can no more help believing in a traditional superstition than a horse

can help trembling when he sees a Some people who believe in the power of Gabriel's trumpet poke fun of the deacon who rages when someone pulls down the horseshoe nalled over his barn door for good luck.

Is the boy who is taught "to watch out or the gobilins "il catch you," to blame for thinking when he is a man that a horse-chestnut carried in his a hot drink. This had feeling drowsy.
Above all, let there be cool, wise heads and loving hearts.
A happy Easter to all.
EVENING STAR.

that a horse-chestnut carried in his pocket will cure the rheumatism?

Geothe declared that "superstition is the poetry of life," and I do not feel inclined to dispute him. What is this that Hope gathers to establish faith in the mind and cheer in the heart? What is there about the beautiful sunsets which strengthens our faith in

Man is deeply impressed by all the phenomena of the heavens and the earth which he does not understand. They prompt his hopes and fears they inspire him to song and prophecy Superstition is a great subject, and is worthy of the closest study. It may prove to be a blessing or a curse.

Don't you think Tryon Edwards was right when he said: "Superstitions are Best wishes to all, MAXAMILLIAN.

the sunset land and the new Jerusa-

for the most part, but shadows of great truths." What do you think about it?
OLD SOL

## HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

Dear Social Corner Sisters: I am sending in a few domestic sugges-

Melted alum will mend broken glass ware so the crack will not show. Clothes sprinkled with hot water can e ironed in ten minutes. Pour a little turpentine into the thest when storing away winter clothes. This will keep moths away. lothes. This will keep moths away. Soiled loing—Boil two cups sugar if new lamp chimneys are placed in and one-fourth cup water until it

farms a thick syrup. Pour it into the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs, beat-ing rapidly all the time. When the mixture has thickened and is cool it is ready for the cake. ready for the cake.

Caramel Filling—Boil one pound of brown sugar, one-half cup milk until it will harden when dropped in cold water. Beat yolks of two eggs and whites separately and then combine them. Gradually pour over them the hot syrup, beating all the time. Add one teaspoon vanilla. Beat until cool Add and quite thick.

two squares of chocolate, one teaspoon

Orange Filling-Grate the yellow rind from two oranges. Put one-half cup water in saucepan and add the orange peel. Boil five minutes and strain; add enough hot water to make one-half cup; add two cups sugar and boil until it spins a thread. Pour it over the well beaten yolks of two eggs and beat until cool; add the juice of one orange and juice of one-half a

I suppose the Sisters will begin housecleaning when the ground gets dry.

## LORETTA.

Dear Social Corner Sisters:-Lasweek when Josiah went to the pust offis he got a card sayin' as how there wuz a package in the Hartford pust offis with six cents due on it. Well. Joslah jest dropped that six cents into

WHAT RILED JOSIAH.

an envelope and started it back for H. lively. And when he got hum he wuz doin so much wonderin' as to what might be in that package that he didn't have any appetite for supper. Sez tie "Samantha, I'll bet a cooky that my neffew is sendin' me a plaid cap or something else stylish to wear when these pesky snow banks get out of the way so I can get that Autymobile out

Chloroform will remove grease stains out not the color from any delicate naterial.

Dissolve twenty-five cents worth of cluble blue in two quarts of water and you will have a bluing that will the present he was goin' to get might be, that he wasn't listenin' to me.

Josiah acted oneasy until the day cum to go to the post offis and he had got me worked up until I wuz most as curious as he wuz. But when the package finally arrived Josiah test cum bottles. Use them for linings for wash bottles. Use them for linings for wash both bags to use when traveling.

After the spring cleaning give the santry and cupboard sheives a coat of manuel and they will be easier to keep the santry and cupboard sheives a coat of manuel and they will be easier to keep the santry and travel of salary and salary at the salary at t didn't blame Josiah a bit for bein' or fine kid shoes.

If troubled with bedbugs go over

Glycerine is an excellent dressing riled.
or fine kid shoes. "Jest think, Samantha," sez "they took six good cents away from me. Why with them six cents I could have bought most a quart of gasolene and that gas would have carried us most down to Huldy's." I always kinder despised liquor dealers anyhow, but from now on my slogan is "Wais for election", I'll fix 'em then. I'll get all the men I know to vote agin them, around the edge as you would a car-pet. When it is thoroughly dry give it a good coat of varnish. This is unless its Wee Heep, he's gettin' so old and sot in his ways that I don't s'pose I can turn him."

I can usually find an amusin' side to things, and so when Josiah had gone to the barn I sot down to look at that for bluebirds to sing, so I will sing report and the Anti-Prohibition pamflet that cum with it. One of the arguments I red wuz that why dry Kansns showed up so many less paupers and insane than wet Ohlo wuz that Dear Social Corner Sisters: Just a chat this beautiful spring morning. This makes one rejoice after having Kansas wuz too poor to have institutions for such people and so the cen-sue man didn't find them to count such a snowy month. Spring reminds us it is about housecleaning time. I suppose some of you are nearly through, and I have not begun. While wet Ohlo wuz so rich and had such fine institutions that the cessus nan could count the paupers handy.
It made me laugh until I almost for Remember Me: Was sorry you could not attend our last gathering; hope you

rot to be sorry for Josiah on account of his six cents.
But if I forget, I shall see to it that losiah don't until after the aforesaid

## SAMANTHA.

SOFT MOLASSES JUMBLES. Dear Social Corner Sisters .- Didn't

we have a lovely time at our 6th an-niversary? I wish every member They do not leave a good impression Nurse Penney: You are far away from us, yet we give you a hearty welcome. I think I can guess you out. Wish you were going to be with us at you have yourself won a substantial one. Congratulations.

Deborah: Welcome to the clan.

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to hear from you often and see you at some of the gatherings, Johan: Did you make a mistake Sisters, I just heard a phoebe bird, sking Keziah Doolittle to have orange (March 28). I am so excited I can

ce-cream with you? I e-cream with you? I see she ac-epts your invitation. May I come If I am not mistaken in guessing Who is Who, all of Club No. 1 hope you all will be able to be out to the gather-Keziah Doolittle: If Johan says

"yes" we will go to the orchard and under the shade of the old apple-tree and find out "Who is Who?"

I, teo, w I will close with a recipe which I hink you will all like.

Old Fashioned Molasses Jumbles:

o a cup of melted butter add

To a cup of melted butter add a cup of brown sugar, a teaspoon each of ginger and cinnamon. Add also a cup of dark molasses and a cup of sour milk in each of which a teaspoon of soda has been dissolved. When the two mixtures have been combined, add two teaspoons of vinegar and sufficient sifted flour to make a soft dough. Drog by spoonfuls on a greased baking sheat and bake in a moderate oven. PRIMROSE.

## HOW TO MAKE MARBLE CAKE.

Dear Social Corner Editor and Sisers: I have been an interested reader of The Corner for some time and seeng Hopeful's request for Marble Cake turned down to burn through the night.
Care must be taken to protect the
patient from any noise, such as noise
of the children and passing steam and
electric coars. hought I would send my recipe, which think is very fine: Marble Cake-White Part: One

quarter cup butter, one cup sugar, one-half cup milk, one and one-half cups flour, salt, one teaspoon baking powder, one-quarter teaspoon vanilla. leat well together, then add the whites of four eggs beaten stiff.

Yellow Part: One tablespoon butter, three-quarters cup sugar, yolks of four eggs, one-quarter cup milk, one-quar-ter teaspoon vanilla, salt, one cup of flour, one teaspoon baking powder.

cake sweet chocolate in a little hot milk, add one tablespoon sugar, one teaspoon vanilla; add to this one cup batter, taking part light and part yel-low. I generally use one heaping ta-blespoon cocoa in place of the sweet chocolate. Drop by tablespoonsful into a pan, first one color, then another. This will make two loaves baked in common bread pans. SQUIRE PHIN.

# NICE PIE RECIPES.

Dear Sisters and Sisters of Social Corner: What a long stormy winter we have had. It will feem good to have warmer weather.

Send a few pie recipes that are very Mock Mince Pie: One egg, three or four large crackers, or six or eight small ones, one-half cup of molasses, one-half cup sugar, one-half cup vinegar, one cup chopped raisins, a small piece of butter, spice and salt.

Raisin Pie: Take one pound of rais-ins, turn over them one quart of boiling water and boil one hour. Keep adding water, so there will be a quart when done. Grate the rind of one lemon into one cup of sugar, three spoonfuls of flour and one egg. Mix well together. Turn the raisins over the mixture stirring the while. well together. Turn the raisin the mixture, stirring the while. This makes three pies.

I remain as ever

# AN OLD-FASHIONED MOTHER

By Etta Barber.

Mattie sobbed out her story add-ing as the old lady retied her bon-In New England in the 60's when sawmills were the exception instead net strings:
"You can't get him, mother, for Bill Jones says he will throw you out Chocolate Filling—Heat two cups of milk in double boiler. Mix together one tablespoon flour, one cup sugar, two eggs; cook 15 minutes. Then add of the rule, the man who was an excould hew ties and get out ship-tim-ber, was sure of work at good wages, and Big Ed. Jackson, was one of the if you come again."
"All right, I am going to give him a chance, and when I come back I shall bring Edward and some grocer-

best. He was a handsome, reckless, generous fellow and very proud of his pret-ty wife and two little boys; but when under the influence of liquor he was a perfect brute in his home and ready to fight anything that stood in his way. At the tavern he was a crowd and threats and there was a crowd sall fellow," who treated the crowd and threats and there was a crowd sall fellow," who treated the crowd and threats and there was a crowd sall fellow, and the crowd sall fellow, and the crowd sall fellow, and the crowd sall fellow as a crowd sall fellow. money was gone, so it was often hard times in the little cottage.

Jones' tavern was in the center of the village, and Bill Jones was careful to make it unusually attractive when Big Ed was expected home from a long job. Sometimes Mattle would go to the tavern and try to get him to go home or give her some money. to go home, or give her some money, but if he had had several drinks she was seldom successful and often suffered from his abuse, made worse by the taunts and jeers of Jones and his

came from behind the bar, saying:
"Come, get out of here. This is no
place for women. Ed is out or teadcrowd. There was one, however, who never went in vain, and that was his widow-ed mother, a large, determined woman of some sixty years. When Widow ing-strings."
Removing her hand from shoulder, and before Bill re of some sixty years. When Widow Jackson opened the bar room door and said quietly: "Edward, I, want you," he always

Finally Bill Jones declared that he should put her out the next time she came around his place. One cold, wintry day, Mattie Jackson was looking anxiously for Ed's return with the pay for several weeks vork. She disliked to ask credit knowing his failing, and the food in the little cottage was almost gone Late is the afternoon a neighbor told her that Ed had arrived at the tavern with a gang of men about noon.

At dark she went to try to get some money to buy food, for the children's supper, but he had been drinking supper, but he had been drinking heavily and was half drunk and her request was met with curses and a blow, and she staggered out followed by the laughter of Jones and his friends. The men did not dare anger Big Ed when he was in an ugly temp-About 8 o'clock Mattie sat crying

and trying to make the little one's forget their hunger in sleep when Moth-er Jackson came briskly in. "What is the matter, Mattle, and what alls your face? Where is Ed-ward? I heard he had come."

THE BLUEBIRD WARBLES.

heery! Be cheery!

bird.

a little song.

Dear Social Corner Sisters: Cheery

Yes, Sisters, you really hear a blue-

hardly stay in the house.
P. U. T.: I want to whisper to

just love to try new recipes. ou? It wouldn't be near as

pleasure to keep house if I couldn't

learn new helps and use new recipes. So there!

able of a shock, but I managed to ral-ly. Don't laugh. I am braiding a rug. I guess you don't realize how I enjoy that kind of work.

Kitty: I was sorry you couldn't come and see me the day you was so near. Hope you will have better luck next time. Nice little kitty.

I can't resist sending one of my re-

pes I use often, and think it very

MORE STRIKING PORTRAITS.

A bright, sunny morning. Who'll be

out make up in quality what you lack

Si: You are no longer young; gray

hair, chin whiskers, with a bag of pea-nuts always in your hand. Don't they

Tiny, "who hatched into the Eagle's Mate": A small woman, blue eyes, soft curly hair, pink cheeks and a very

pleasing personality. As the eagle is our national bird, think you have done well. Never mind if you are small— good things come done up in small

Tidy Addly: A small, busy woman;

small featured; pug nose, and sharp eyes—nothing escapes them! Bachelor Maid: You are no bachelor.

You wouldn't sign your name that if you were. I see a bright, cheery, lov-ing mother with a whole quiver of

Now I'll stop till next week. PHOTOGRAPHER.

little ones—always making the of everything!

E. S.: Your letter was consider

Icloth with kerosene

Goodbye.

n quantity.

taste good?

packages.

didn't know about cleaning white

ou have helped one by sharing your

Spring is here and it is time

## HINTS ABOUT TABLE LINEN.

Jones; and if I had known about it, I should have been there,"

came at the first call and finally stop-

A good old deacon always ended the

story by saying:
"I lived in sight of that taxern fifty

ies You just trust me," was the

"Edward, I want you."
Edward did not heed and she step-

ped in and placing her hand on his shoulder repeated.

"Edward, I want you."
"I'll come when I get ready," was
the unexpected answer.

firmly
Ed looked undecided and Bill Jones

with the remark:

ward."

"Edward, I want you."

"You'll come now:" said his mother

Dear Sisters of the Social Corner: Just a few lines in regard to the table

linen: Old white linen table cloths that are no longer fit for a table cover can be well utilized for tray cloths and small My! It does seem good to have some spring weather. We appreciate it after the cold, snowy weather we have been having the past few weeks. napkins and greatly help save a new table cloth and better napkins.

Many times the table spread becomes worn in the center from folding so It makes me feel so frisky I expect to much and when mended is rather a little detriment to the appearance of you in your good time. Meg: I agree with you. We do find dime novel reading in \$1.50 binding. Some books are not worth the time spent in reading them. I like a good.

One of the best things to remove

clean book, one that does not leave a from rust from linen is to apply lemon bad taste" in the mind.

I like to see good moving pictures, the moisture; lay it in the hot sun till dry; repeat the application until the stain has disappeared. although I have heard them condemn- dry; i by some. Some are instructive and some are

Fruit stains or other discolorations entertaining, but why are there so may be easily removed from table lin-many that are—well—immoral? en by laying pieces on the grass for a I had the pleasure of seeing Graus-day or two; much better than trying to tark in moving pictures this winter rub them out on the washboard, is more injurious to the fabric. and I enjoyed it. But many pictures make one have a feeling of disgust.

A clean white linen table cloth, nicekles, adds much to the neatness of the whole table meal.

but when slightly dampened after be-Ing brought from the line, will iron out very smoothly and look well.

Raveled out threads are preferable can any one say "Winter ever rots in for mending or darning the table linen the sky."
to that of the spool thread. Aunt A

To remove crumbs from the table, use the crumb brush and pan, a better method than shaking table cloth outdoors and leaving many wrinkles.
Eat, drink and be merry—if ye tablespread is nest and attractive. Kind wishes to all,

# AN IMPROVISED COOKER.

Dear Social Cornerites: -What a ho:

day it was (as I remember) when my friend and L after a nine mile drive reached her home. She said: "I wish I had your little oil stove here". While she put out the horse, I prowled around as usual. The result: I found an old hox some hen had been set in, wet it, took lamp from a chicken brooder that had been not away till winter cleaned it up. put away till winter; cleaned it up some; placed it in middle of open box, placed the heavy tin shield over lamp, which protected the chimney went into house and got iron grate from her stove oven and the tea kettle put grate on top of box, and kettle on the grat. In enight minutes, we had hot tea and warmed up succo-tash from our improvised stove. She told me later she used it the

rest of the summer. Killing two birds with one stone. I received a letter from her today

Pudding: One egg, two cups sugar, two tablespoons butter, cup flour, two teaspoons baking powder. Flavor. Add a little milk if the batter is too thick. Butter a pudding dish, put in sliced apples, or any kind of canned fruit, and pour in the batter. Fake one ind pour in the batter. Bake one saying: "I have two hundred and nine live chicks; used your invention, the brooder lamp. I don't believe in I can't! Nonesense! You can, somehow from you is the wish of When I use canned fruit I use the juice for a sauce. make a very nice pudding; also canned only try. Yours for the next trip. BLUEBIRD.

eyes shut.

Yantic. CLUB NO. 2's CELEBRATION.

Dear Corner Friends:—On March 36th, Club No. 2, held the first meet-ing of the season at the hospitable Theoda: Am glad I had your picture before you split your side—hope it does not prove fatal. A large woman with a prominent nose, cross-eyed, but a home of Aunt Abby, nearly all of the most loving disposition, clinging close- with the club colors, and at 12.30 dinto your spouse. That's right!

J. E. T.: That spells jet, doesn't t? was done to the good things served. hem! Very dark complexon, black The favors were little thimble holders. curly hair, very white teeth and a presented to each of the guests. After dinner stories were told and different

Crimson Rambler: A bright, joyous, topics were spoken of. happy Sister; large brown eyes, ruddy J. E. T. in a very pleasing manner complexion and dark halr; not large gave several very choice recitations. A novel feature of the afternoon's cleasure was in the form of a Social Corner grab-bag made and passed around by Crimson Rambier, which was the cause of much merriment, as the members had to draw with their

> Annette pleased all by showing som of the latest steps in dancing. Clover Leaf entertained with several choice selections on the phonograph. Club No. 2 wishes to thank The Bulletin Company for the ice cream which they so kindly donated to help make the day one to be so long re-

#### Best wishes to all. NO NAME.

GOOD HOME HELPS.

Dear Social Corner Sisters: --How nice it seems to see bare ground once more, and not have to shovel snow or wade through drifts every day. I do

hope we shall have pleasant weather for our next social. But never mind, we have plently of sunshine in The Corner. Our color suggests sunshine, and it is reflected in the faces of the

I will send in a few good home

For tender feet rub with sweet oil. For cough or hoarseness mix white of an egg with lemon juice and sugar. For cold in head inhale camphor, and wet a cloth with camphor and pin to night clothes, at night. pin to night clothes, at night.

To cure boils steep narrow dock and drink freely.

For catarrh make a weak solution of sait and water and snuff up the

nostrils; also, use as a gargle.

For burns make a paste of baking soda and water and apply quickly. If severily burned, apply oil or lard and

For sunstroke put the patient in a cold bath, or wrap in sheets wrung out of cold water. Her first stop was at the village store to ask the proprietor to seep open until she came back. Every man in the little village had heard Jones's For cramps or indigestion apply hot

ompresses to the stomach every few coments till patient is relieved. For the blues join the Social Corner, Theoda: Shall I get turned out

#### HULDY. CLUB NO. 2's CELEBRATION.

Grace: I have missed you.

Dear Social Cornerites:—The first aniversary of Club No. 2 was held on Thursday, March 30th, at the hospitable home of Aunt Abby and it cer-tainly broke all records, being a hum-

mer from start to finish. Old Glory with the Social Corner color attached could be seen afar off, and upon arrival all were cordially greeted by Aunt Abby in her usual leasing manner. Pleasant greetings were exchanged

shoulder, and before Bill remised what was coming she had him by the collar with her left hand and was among the sisters, those attending coming from liozrah, Lebanon, Yantic, Taftville and Norwich, filling the house using her right vigorously. Not a word was spoken until she had finish-ed, and then she again turned to Ed to its utmost capacity.

The house was prettily decorated in-

ide and out, with the Social Corner He arose without a word and folgold color. The dining room was one of the

He arose without a word and followed her from the room. They stopped at the store and loaded their arms with bundles and she accompanied him home. There was no explanations and no questions except the quiet remark as she said:

"Good night. Don't let me hear of Mattle suffering because of me, Edward." most attractive spots especially at noon when all were given plates and Social Corner napkins and formed a line to the dining room where each helped themselves from the bounti-fully spread table of delicious eatables which included cold meats, salads, stuffed eggs, white and brown bread, sandwiches, fruit, all kinds of cake. Mrs. Jackson went for Ed several times after that night and he always and Aunt Abby's famous baked beans and delicious squash pies. Last but not least ice cream was enjoyed by the courtesy of The Bulletin, ped going theer at all.

Bill Jones was always very respectful to Mrs. Jackson after the night he tried to put her out, but he heard about it to the day of his death. Toasts and recitations by J. E. T. were received with loud applause as

given in her bright and original manwas one of the features of the day. years and never went into the bar-room, but I've always been sorry I didn't see Mother Jackson thrash Bill Animated discussions and stories of the past and present made the after-tion pass all too quickly.

The favors were cute thimble hold-ers made by Crimson Rambler, and were received with delight by all. The gold grab-bag proved a source f pleasant surprise to each one present, and many thanks are due Aunt Abby for her hospitality, all noting it one of the most delightful and hilari-

ous meetings yet held.

The Doctor was kept busy attending cases of long and short standing. Thanks are due Calla Lily for her valued assistance during one most serious case. The operation wouldn't have been successful but for her

uickness. Well, Lucinda, I trust your symptoms are still favorable, if not call me up and I'll prescribe. Annette: Wasn't that couch rest-

Mayfayre: I hope you have recovred your equilibrium.

Dottie: I shall always remember
he pleasant and graceful way you

ing again. How are you? DOCTOR.

GREETINGS FROM AUNTY NO. 1. Dear Social Corner Sisters:-It foesn't look this morning as if spring

Aunt Abby: I was sorry I could not meet with you last week, but it spelt-impossible for me. I know those who could attend had a good time, for you

are an ideal hostess Dorothy Perkins No. 2: Did I see an expression of wonder in your eyes that day when you told me where you first met me? If I am right, please say so, and I will keep mum, and let others find you out as I did. Mexican Primrose: If all goes well shall have some of those doughnuts

Papa's Boy: Were you surprised when we met face to face that day? That little bundle is as sweet as can

prize. That is a grand good idea of yours. I have often thought the same; and always wished we could send to the shut-ins the surplus left as the same and call?

Bushy Tail: Saw you next door a while ago, and at night you went away in a sleigh. Why didn't you come and call?

Tiny: Saw Mr. Tiny so by Sathania. gatherings. A sunshine club will help in more ways than one; and will help to form desires to help others. I know how pleasant it is to be rememsered by others when shut-in. I am anxious to see the banner waving in the breeze.

Katherine: I wonder if we are old friends of years' standing? Welcome to The Corner. Come often and come to our gathering. Welcome to all new members; and am anxious to hear from all old ones, too!

Many thanks.

Betsy Bobbett: Didn't see you the Sth to krow you. Wish I had.

Where is Enid, Merry Widow, Ma, and a good many others. Let us hear AUNTY NO. 1.

## MARCH CHICKENS.

Dent Social Corner Members: -Our March chickens arrived the fifteenth. Two lens were set the same day and winter eggs hatch about one-half the number, and one hen can take care of

This time they gave us a surprise by popping out a lively crowd of twenty. All little angels at present. Hubby put a partition across the cop to prevent hair pulling of the bid-Hubby put a partition across the coop to prevent hair pulling of the biddles, and the chickens run with both mothers, no telling who is who.

If lamps for chicken brooders could be made on the same principle as a lantern, we should not hear of so many fires and cremated chickens.

Silver You were going to write the process of the property of the process of the pro lantern, we should not hear of so many fires and cremated chickens.

Silver: You were going to write how you raised chicks in cold weather.

Have looked in vain for your letter. March is going out quite lamb like, and no flood yet. Greetings to all.

#### BLANCHE. THANKS FROM DOM PEDRO.

Dear Social Corner Friends: I want to thank Club No. 1 for their kind remembrance of the birthday of a shut-in. Those flowers they sent me by Married and Happy were just lovely and I enjoyed them so much. I also received a birthday call from Brownie. Thanks are due Aunt Sarah for

lovely birthday card; also Peggy Anne and Pansy. Letters are due to Theoda and Lottle sometime in the near future.

I am not forgetting Ninetta.

They all wrote me nice letters.

I am so glad the snow is so near

flag pole in the yard.

Dinner was announced at 12.30 and all were invited into the spacious dining room, where ample justice was done to the heavily ladened table which fairly grouned under the weight of the good things it held Dinner being over the company re-

turned to the parior, where different topics were discussed and different experiences were told: then story telling was the order for the rest of the afternoon.
Clover Leaf entertained with selections on the graphaphone; and J. E. T. made a great hit with several of er witty speeches: mnd Annette

gone. I went out yesterday for the firs time in nine weeks; but the weather was responsible for half of the time

Who would like to be there.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION OF

CLUB NO. 2.

Dear Social Corner Folks: Last Thursday the members of Club No. 2 met with Aunt Abby, it being the first

jolly good time was enjoyed by all present.

The house was tastefully trimmed

with the club color and as on all other

previous occasions, the Social Corner flag was flung to the breeze from the

There

birthday of the club. Ther twenty-five members present,

That you may all enjoy to

showed some of the latest steps in inneing. The favors were in the form of little thimble holders as the member are of an industrious turn of mind. Through the kindness of The Bulletin company ice cream was fur-nished and greatly enjoyed by all

Lemonade was also furnished with several kinds of fruit.

The Dr. was on hand with pills and pellets, and had to serve some of her famous pink pills for pale people. The guests all departed voling Aunt Abby a right-royal entertainer CRIMSON RAMBLER

## GREETINGS FROM BRIGHT RAY.

Dear Social Cornerites: It has been over a year since I wrote. A great many changes have taken place among

Tidy Addly: You are right! I have a very interesting corner all my own a new experience for me; but how I love it. You have me guessing as to who you are. Won't you give me a

Deborah: I was so glad to see the ecipe for steamed graham pudding as my family is very fend of it; and I had lost mine. I wish to contribute something worth while. Do the Sisters realize

For a cold in the head, dilute in water and snuff up nose. It is good for a garnie for sorethroat.

In sweeping rugs a little salt sprinkled on as you sweep keeps the

moths away.
For bee-stings, salt and soda mixed, and put on the part affected gives in-stant relief. In burning coal in the stove, if the fire is low little salt sprinkled on the coals starts it burning.

the chimney, puts out the blaze.
In broiling steak, the fat often spatters on the coals and starts to surn, salt spread on the blaze stops it instantly. Salt sprinkled on a griddle in fry-ing griddle-cakes, does away with the

In a chimney fire, salt thrown down

#### Good bye. BRIGHT RAY. SWEET SIXTEEN'S TOAST.

Dear Editor and Social Cornerites: Better late than never," so here come furnished me a seat.

L. T. H.: Sorry you have been so sick and trust you are better. Have you ever tried feeding the baby, that will make them grow sometimes?

Ormandine: Please give me a hint of whom you are. Your surmises were all correct.

Hereful: Glad to see you are writ
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grow better, more valuable, and dear-er to all of us."

P. U. T.: I'm very glad you have written again to The Corner and hope to see more of your letters. Aren't you all glad that spring is coming? you all glad that spring is co am. I've seen robins and heard blue birds. The pussey willows are out, too. I went after some this afternoon. There are some very large ones that grow on the trees down by the brook, but the branches are so far from the ground that I can't pick them. They are beautiful pussy willows, though. I climbed one tree, but the blossoms

## SWEET SIXTEEN, That Was. A CHAT FROM PAPA'S BOY.

Dear Social Corner Sisters: Just a w lines to the Sisters; Maine Lover: I am glad the cream saind dressing was sent in. The fruit saind at the Anniversary was great. Anna of Columbia: Do you answer to the initials "B. A. L. L." Bushy Tail: Saw you next door a

see you?

Sydney: It was a good thing the
25th wasn't below zero, or you and the
"kiddle" would have frozen!

Olga: Your voice sounded natural. Photographer: When you take my Polly Peppermint: How goes the card? What a funny thing.
Potlatch: Received your proto.

#### Best wishes to all. PAPA'S BOY. THANKS FOR BIRTHDAY CARDS.

Social Corner Sisters: In reading the paper in the past I find some in-quiries as to where I was. I have been very much alive and enjoying all the letters. the letters. While I miss so many old writers, I enjoy reading the new

I wish especially to thank the fotof birthday, and would sav in all, I had 28 cards: Aunty No. 1, Keturah, Pegthe gy Anne, Sydney, Pollyanna, Olga, Bo-

so, gave some to Tiny's husband. Lucy Acorn: I was pleased to see ou at the Social Corner picnic on March 8th; and what a delightful time we had, even the ride home in the snow storm. We all survived, even to Wee Papa's Boy, and are ready for another ride.
Will close with best wishes to the Cornerites.

Boles is a Practical Man. Then again could the Colonel conscientiously accept a nomination given him with the aid of the senior senator from Pennsylvania?—Pittssenator from burgh Dispatch.

A Remarkable Coincidence.

That cyclone in Indiana blowing a train off the rails is not supposed to connect in any way with the appearament of Tom Taggart to the United States Senate.—New York Telegram.